

## Coffee house under review

by Craig Henderson

Student support for the Student Union coffee house, part of the week-long S.U. 10th anniversary celebration, led the S.U. board of governors Tuesday to request that its finance committee consider a permanent coffee house.

The committee will analyze the cost and student interest in a coffee house. It plans to report back to the board within two months.

Jan Townsend, an SJSU dietetics major, proposed a permanent coffee house to the board. "When I walked into the coffee house, I was really impressed," she said.

Townsend's letter to the board stated: "All the people whom I talked to ... said they would regularly use and enjoy such a service. Many students commented on the reasonable prices and how they preferred the real coffee to the institutional blend sold in the cafeteria."

Hal Lombardi, public relations major, presented a petition for a permanent coffee house signed by more than 500 students. Lombardi wrote the petition and placed it in the coffee hose Wednesday afternoon of the anniversary week. In 2 days, 500 signatures were gathered.

S.U. Director Ron Barrett distributed letters from students supporting the coffee house sent into his office.

A.S. Council member Rebecca Graveline said at the meeting, "In all the time I've been here, I've never seen more response for something we've done."

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## other voices

--what's happening  
on other campuses

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## Flipping out

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# Spartan Daily

Volume 73, Number 33

Serving San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, October 19, 1979

## Fullerton revises class list

### Temporaries clipped from '80 schedule

by Morgan Hampton

Early this semester, SJSU President Gail Fullerton advised school deans to remove the names of all temporary faculty from the 1980 Spring Schedule of Classes.

The instruction met opposition from department chairpersons and school deans. In late September, Fullerton relaxed the order, allowing temporary faculty names to be included at the discretion of school deans.

Fullerton said Tuesday the names of temporary faculty may be included in the schedule only if the school dean believes the removal of a name could adversely affect enrollment in a class.

She also said "it must be clearly understood" between the department and the temporary faculty member that the teaching assignment is dependent on enrollment and the availability of a faculty position.

The elimination of temporary faculty names from the class schedule is necessary, Fullerton said, because often the teaching contracts have not been signed before the class schedule goes to press.

The Spring Schedule is sent to the printers in late October, but temporary faculty contracts for spring semester are usually not signed before December, according to Executive Vice President Jack Coleman.

Coleman said the class schedule presents a "no win game" for students. He said if faculty names are removed from the schedule, students can't be as selective in choosing their courses.

But if students choose a class section because it is taught by a particular person and that section is cancelled, students will still be disappointed, Coleman said.

Fullerton said there is also a chance that temporary faculty could use the class schedule as partial grounds to bring a legal suit against the university for reneging on a contract.

"People sue us for anything and everything these days," Fullerton said. "There's a chance they (temporary faculty) could say, 'Well, my name is in the schedule, therefore I should get to teach a class.'"



photo by Mike Gallegos

### I threw a plane into the air, it fell to Earth...

Jim Hall, an SJSU business administration freshman, grimaces as he prepares to launch his self-designed airplane during Wednesday's paper airplane contest, sponsored by the Recreation 97 class. Categories for the contest included distance, duration and creativity.

photo by Tom Duncan



## Affirmative Action

### Guidelines won't be met by 1980

by Mark Robert Henry

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said Tuesday the university will not meet 1980 affirmative action guidelines for higher education set by the California Legislature in 1974.

"We would have to pretty much double the number of Hispanics in our student population" to meet the guidelines, Fullerton said in a press conference.

"I don't think we can possibly do it by 1980," she said.

In 1974, the state legislature passed Assembly Concurrent Resolution 151, mandating that higher education's enrollment of women and minorities reflect

enrollment of women and minority in high school seniors throughout the state by 1980.

In December 1978 the CSUC Chancellor's office issued a document called "A Framework for Student Affirmative Action in the California State University and Colleges" in response to ACR 151. The document said it represented "the first comprehensive system 'plan' for affirmative action at the CSUC."

The document asked each CSUC campus to come up with its own affirmative action plan.

"Campus planning processes should include faculty from a wide

range of disciplines, representatives of minority communities, high schools and community colleges and ethnic minority students," the document said.

At SJSU, Fullerton set up the Student Affirmative Action Task Force in March. She gave it responsibility for developing a student affirmative action plan.

by Patty Selbach

A Chilean exile and revolutionary will receive a \$200 honorarium from A.S. when he speaks here Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Umuunum Room.

Jorge Palacios, an "internationally known" political figure, was a "first-hand witness to the coup" in Chile, according to Gary Wells of the Jorge Palacios Tour Organizing Committee.

Palacio's appearance is jointly sponsored by Well's committee and El Fuente del Pueblo de Chile, a resistance organization.

A.S. approved a request for the honorarium after the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade submitted a proposal to the A.S. Special Allocations Committee on Sept. 24.

RCYB's name was used on the proposal because of "logistics," Wells said. Wells is an RCYB member.

Only registered campus groups can apply for A.S. funds. The RCYB is registered with Students Programs and Services, according to A.S. Vice President Kiran Majithia.

The Special Allocations Committee did not recommend funding of the speaker, but council approved

Vice Chancellor Alex C. Sherriffs had requested Fullerton to have the final plan submitted to his office no later than June 30, 1979.

Fullerton has yet to turn in an affirmative action plan to Sherriffs' office although she said it would be ready "in a couple days."

"We didn't have enough time," to put together the kind of com-

prehensive plan the document asked for," Fullerton said.

Fullerton said one of the main reasons she decided to develop the final plan instead of having the task force do it was because no one in the task force was specifically trained in demography.

"They had gathered a lot of data and weren't quite sure what to do with it," she said.

## Chilean exile to speak here Monday

the request anyway.

A.S. granted the money "with the stipulation that A.S. Council is not endorsing the speaker, Jorge Palacios," according to the Sept. 26 council minutes.

Majithia said he had the impression the whole program was sponsored by the RCYB.

Palacios is here to promote his book, "Chile: An Attempt at Historic Composure," and to give his historical impression of the 1973 military coup in his native country, Majithia said.

After Palacios' speech, a reception for students and professors will be held, Wells said.

University Police will handle Palacios' appearance as "routine" despite recent trouble with RCYB, Lt. Larry James said.

A list of events is provided to the University Police by the Scheduling Office, James said.

From the list, field operations officers decide what their deployment of manpower will be, he said.

"Marches, demonstrations and

rallies are things that you couldn't rally call 'routine,'" James said.

But the Palacios appearance will be "handled about the same as any group," he said.

Palacios was a philosophy professor at the University of Chile and a member of the Secretariat of the Revolutionary Communist Party in Chile.

Since the Pinochet military government replaced the popularly elected Allende government, Palacios has been living in exile in France.

## Two residents file suit against city

by Jan Flanery-Taylor

Two San Jose residents filed a class action suit against the city Wednesday in an attempt to have the 10 city council districts drawn more equally.

Charlotte Powers and Richard Vincent have filed a "friendly" suit in Santa Clara Superior Court, hoping to achieve equal representation for all districts, according to Richard Baines, their attorney.

Baines said the city has been ordered to present a plan for redrawing the districts or show reason why it should not do so at a hearing with a superior court judge Oct. 29.

City Attorney Robert Logan said the suit could result in the 1980 elections being delayed until 1982, if the suit is successful.

Although Logan had stated previously that he was not con-

cerned about the suit, he asked the council to call an executive session to discuss facts surrounding the litigation Tuesday.

Baines said there is "almost no chance in the world," that the election will be held up because of the suit.

Jerry Fogel, a member of the original Charter Review Committee, said a more equitable drawing of the districts, "could be done in about a week - it's just not that complicated."

The outcome "mostly depends on what the city council decides to do," Baines said, adding that the council seemed interested in redrawing the districts.

"The city attorney seems to want to fight it for reasons I don't understand," he said.

-continued on back page

## Police seek assault case witness

University Police said they hope a witness to an assault against a female SJSU student late Tuesday night will identify himself, Lt. Larry James said.

According to University Police, a male witness ran to the aid of a 22-year-old woman who was accosted by a man outside Dudley Moorhead Hall about midnight on Tuesday.

"We wish the witness would come forward," James said. "It might help our investigation."

The victim described the suspect as a black male, about 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, James said.

He had short hair, wore a long-sleeved navy blue sweatshirt with a gold letter emblem on the left chest area of his shirt and blue Levi's, James said.

The suspect attacked the woman a short time after she left the Reserve Book Room Building, James said.

He jumped out of some bushes holding an object over his head with his right hand, James said.

He lunged at the victim and with his right arm knocked her backward into the bushes, James said.

When the victim screamed, an unidentified male ran toward the struggle, James said.

When the suspect saw the man approach, he ran toward San Fernando Street with the other man pursuing him, James said.

After the assault, James said, the victim called University Police and provided a description of the suspect.



# Essay exams more useful

by Jeff Rhodie

Staff Writer  
Lasting knowledge should be our goal in the classes we take at college, not just caring about high grades.

And much of whether or not we get this lasting knowledge depends upon the types of tests our professors give us.

Basically there are two types of tests - objective (multiple choice, true-false, etc.) and essay. Of the two, essay tests are the most beneficial for both the student and the teacher.

First of all, objective-type tests eliminate the grading process as a learning device for students. The professor simply composes the questions, hands them out, grades them right or wrong and returns them. And that's that.

Not only is there no give and take between student and teacher, such a system makes things easy enough on the instructor that he may become lazy and, as a result, inefficient in other areas of teaching.

In essay exams, good professors usually include comments with constructive criticism and suggestions for doing better. These are meant to encourage students and stimulate improvement.

However, since such comments aren't possible on objective tests, a student who does poorly on one can not be encouraged and directed.

Since objective exams are based on recall, they require a great deal

of memorization for success. But this means a student gets more bogged down in memorizing unimportant details than in learning basic concepts. And minute details are harder to remember than the broad concepts a student would study if he were preparing for an essay exam.

Usually, after an objective test, the student, even if he does well, will soon forget the material.

Aside from longer lasting knowledge, essay tests serve another important purpose. They help develop writing skills. Students, on the average, are weak in grammar and writing skills. They can improve just by getting a chance to write often. Objective tests don't give them this opportunity.

And even when essay tests don't ask for opinion, an outlet for creative, constructive arguments is available.

Getting back to the actual learning process, a student can spend many hours memorizing material only to forget it after the test, and he won't have learned any lasting concepts and ideas.

With essay tests, a less painful effort obtains maximum learning. Here, most studying time is spent evaluating, criticizing and building arguments - a far less exhaustive yet more effective and enjoyable process of learning.

So for those professors giving only objective tests in classes where written ones are just as feasible, consider switching.

...An Almond in Every Bite ... Limit two bites per...



# letters

## Environment

Editor:

After reading Dave Burckhard's article in last Thursday's Spartan Daily titled, "Advanced technology a necessity," I realized that we environmentalists are not the only people who fail to research issues fully.

It seems that Mr. Burckhard has not researched anti-nuclear arguments very carefully. He believes that we "earth lovers" dislike nuclear fission because we don't understand its inner workings. Those inner workings are only as reliable as the human that built, designed, and runs them, and this is only a small part of the argument.

Aside from meltdowns, waste, and radiation leaks (please excuse the "buzz" words), there is also the thought that it is uneconomical. The owners of Three Mile Island can attest to this while they attempt to save their bankrupt company.

Does Mr. Burckhard feel that our economy can sustain large utilities going down the drain every few years? At the projected rate of growth for the industry there will be about 1,000 plants in operation by the year 2000. Right now with only 70 or so plants in operation in the U.S. there have been two near disaster accidents in the last 10 years.

Discounting all this the projected fuel reserves for fission plants is only 20 to 30 years. By this time fusion may be possible, but the waste is still a problem. Somehow it will have to be guarded, monitored, and contained for over 25,000 years. I do not recall any government or civilization lasting that long.

There are a number of other misconceptions in the article. I do not know anyone who blames science and technology for our

problems, or who are afraid to use it because they do not understand it. I use telephones, my car, a ballpoint pen, a calculator, and a microwave oven every day even though I do not fully understand them. As for understanding the affects of radiation I know it can cause genetic damage, various cancers, and destroy large populations as at Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

If the layman had such a drastic affect on NASA's budget why can't we have the same to less valuable agencies? As for NASA discovering solar, half the homes in Florida heated their water supply with solar in 1900 and a third of the homes in Pasadena, Ca. were solar heated in the 1920s.

Gary Keep  
Environmental Studies  
Senior

## Bicycles

Editor:

I would like to acknowledge Dave Burckhard on his article concerning bicycle protection on campus in the Oct. 11 Daily. I'm sure though that the 25 or 30 people who have had their bikes stolen do not feel that, as the headline states, "Bike bites inflation."

What's needed on campus is a guarded bike cage. After visiting the University of California at Berkeley campus this past weekend, I was quite impressed with their system.

A person takes his bike to the gate of the cage where the attendant attaches a double-numbered tag to the bike. The rider detaches the bottom half and keeps it, then enters the cage to lock his bike. When the rider wishes to leave, he goes to the cage, unlocks his bike, and returns to the cage gate. The two numbered

tags are then matched. They must match for the bike to be released.

I feel that many people do not ride their bikes to school on the grounds of lack of security. Why can't we solve this problem and in addition, maybe lessen the number of cars driven to school? Everybody knows how bad the parking situation is.

It's an idea, as the cliché goes, "whose time has come."

Tony Hazarian  
Journalism, freshman

## Earth lover

Editor:

I am one of those "earth lovers" and I represent thousands more who do know what radiation is and just exactly what it does to our bodies, our children's bodies and their's alike. I have been told this by scientists and professors.

Does Dave Burckhard claim to know more than Pulitzer Prize winners, or anthropologists like Richard Leaky or scientist Barry Commoner? Or a whole commission of people who at this moment are trying to figure out what to do with nuclear waste? This question cannot be denied by anyone.

There are pro- and anti-nuclear

groups in every major city in the United States. Maybe Mr. Burckhard should stop by his local anti-nuclear organization and find out just what it is these "laymen" don't know. I think he'd be quite surprised and maybe he'd realize that in this case, it's what we don't know, that can hurt us.

Wendy Callahan  
Environmentalist

## Patronizing

Editor:

What Lee Eminger fails to realize in his opinion piece ("Libbers mistake definitions," Oct. 9), is that many women consider "girl" a patronizing term.

How would Lee like it if all the "girls" he knew called him "boy?"

Tom Lazarakis  
Journalism, senior

## Misleading

Editor:

Theatre Arts is not "another department with an enrollment drop of over 10 percent." As I told the Spartan Daily reporter, the circulated "Census Data" does not

properly credit cross-enrollments. When dance students are correctly accounted for, our drop may be only 2 percent less "grim," but we have repeatedly protested the administrative practice of releasing and making use of statistics they are aware are inexact and often misleading.

Hal J. Todd  
Department Chairman

## Homecoming

Editor:

I would like to say a few things regarding the stir that's arisen over the selection of Anne Smith, Micki May and Stu McFaul to homecoming queen, second attendant and king, respectively.

Much has been written about a possible conflict of interest by these people. If more people became involved in Homecoming, such a situation might not exist. Also, the selection was made on an overall merit basis, not just a person's involvement in one particular event or project, i.e. Homecoming.

I should know - I was a candidate myself.

Bruce Eddy  
Radio...TV Broadcasting,  
senior

## Shrieks

Editor:

Who is Sharon Yuki and why does she keep bothering me? She shrieks about the RCYB's rights being violated. Well, what about my rights? I have a right to support any ideals or political causes that I choose. And I don't choose to support the RCYB.

Sharon claims the "administration" is trying to suppress all, especially her group's political activism. I was at the Oct. 10 rally. It's not the administration that wants to drown you out, Sharon. It's the students. They just don't give a damn about you or the RCYB. But just because we don't support you Sharon, don't assume that we are "zombies." We can and do support causes that each of us, individually and in groups, consider worthwhile.

What I'm trying to say, Sharon, is you have your opinion and I have mine. But, if you don't get support for your views, just accept it. And if you can't do that, then go away, Sharon. Just go away.

Max Schultz  
Business Management, sophomore

## Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 So. Seventh St., San Jose, Ca. 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style, invasion of privacy and libel.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a by-line attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Press Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 eat	2 Heat	3 eat
4 Heat	5 eat	6 Heat	7 eat	8 Heat	9 eat	10 Heat
11 eat	12 Heat	13 eat	14 Heat	15 eat	16 Heat	17 eat
18 Heat	19 eat	20 Heat	21 eat	22 Heat	23 eat	24 Heat
25 eat	26 Heat	27 eat	28 Heat	29 eat	30 Heat	

HOW TO COPE WITH INFLATED FOOD AND FUEL COSTS THIS WINTER

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# other voices

steve hastings

The housing crunch has hit almost every university, including the University of North Dakota, but they've found at least a partial solution in something called "overflow housing."

Nine houses holding 75 students are owned and operated by the university to house students who can't get a room in the dorms. According to the North Dakota Star, the houses were bought by the University Fellows, a separate, non-profit organization that raises funds for the school (somewhat similar to Spartan Foundation of SJSU, which raises funds specifically for athletic purposes). In this way, the university avoids the lengthy process of getting legislative approval for property purchases.

Residents of the houses have to pay more than dorm residents, however. They pay \$55 per month while the dorms pay only \$50.

Another program of getting students out of the dorms and into houses is going on at Washington State University, where 10 women live in a place called "Co-op House."

The house is owned by the university, located next to the home of University President Glenn Terrell, for reasons not mentioned in the Daily Evergreen article.

The women have a rotating cooking and cleaning schedule, and have monthly "bull" sessions when problems arise. Rent is \$90 a month.

Freshmen are not encouraged to apply, the article reported, because "it is easy to stay around here and not get out to different people."

University of Southern California, though, is taking a more direct approach to the housing crunch. A new dorm that will house 300 students will begin construction this spring and a 150-unit apartment complex near the school is becoming housing for low-income students.

The rents in the Century Apartments, which were acquired by the university in 1978 and gradually converted into all-student housing, are partly paid by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and partly by the residents according to their income levels.

On the negative side, students are being pushed out of housing at UC-Santa Barbara, Sacramento State, and the University of Washington.

In Santa Barbara, the problem is so-called "adult communities" that blatantly refuse to rent to students. "Students don't have the income to pay the rent, they never have," said officer Joan Medeiros of a company which owns 22 such adult complexes in the Santa Barbara, Goleta, and Isla Vista.

The Daily Nexus of UCSB reported the process as "completely legal," noting that applicants to the adult apartments are required to be a non-student, 21 years of age, employed full-time for at least four months making at least \$800 a month, no pets and no children. Rents for a two-bedroom apartment were \$495 for the first month and \$395 every month after.

In Sacramento, the problem is condominium conversion, and a four-month moratorium has been set by the city council.

"We have been flooded with calls from distressed students and seniors who are being forced out of downtown neighborhoods and other quality neighborhoods because of conversions," Stephen Hopcraft of the California Housing Action and Information Network told the State Hornet newspaper.

The city council will be considering a new ordinance on the conversion of apartment units into condominiums, the State Hornet article said.

Low-income housing is being replaced in Washington, where 96 former World War II military housing units renting at about \$100 to \$150 a month will be razed in favor of two-and-three bedroom apartments renting at \$230 to \$270 a month.

## Fire doused in Music Building

A brief electrical fire in a fluorescent light fixture brought three fire trucks to the Music Building at 2:40 p.m. yesterday.

The light fixture, located in Prof. Wayne Sorensen's office on the second floor, was making loud, sputtering noises before the fire broke out.

Smoke then began filling the adjacent studio where Sorensen was teaching a beginning clarinet class.

None of the students was alarmed or wanted to leave, Sorensen said.

Sorensen notified Plant Operations of the problem, which in turn called the fire department.

The trucks arrived within five minutes, according to Lavonne Burris, Music Department secretary.

Six firemen checked out the light, but decided just to let it cool down because the fluid inside was bubbling.

The firemen said there was no danger of fire if the light was left off, Sorensen said.

There was no substantial damage, except to the light, he said.

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# Workshop seeks foreign students

by Christine Merck

New work permit regulations and problems that students from countries in crisis face are two of the topics to be discussed at the November 16 conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors at San Francisco's Marine Memorial Club.

All persons interested in the welfare of foreign students are invited to attend the all day conference, according to Ruth Roche, Intercultural Steering Committee faculty adviser.

The San Jose based Community Committee for International Students will discuss "Countries in Crisis - Student in Crisis" in a workshop.

The workshop discussion will focus on the personal, family and financial difficulties foreign students face when their countries become involved in international crisis, according to a NAFSA fall 1979 newsletter.

Roche said the workshop will also evaluate programs developed by some colleges and communities to help these same college students.

A change in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's regulations granting work permits will be the focus of discussion in another workshop.

"Beginning with January of this year, U.S. universities have the burden of proving foreign students are eligible for work permits," said Phil Persky, foreign student adviser and NAFSA conference member-at-large.

Before the change in regulations, it was the sole

responsibility of the Immigration Service to determine whether a foreign student was eligible for off-campus employment, Persky said.

"We don't really appreciate the change because of the responsibility and paper work involved," he said.

Persky said usually after SJSU foreign student advisers approve student applications for work permits, Immigration also approves them.

Roche said "The conference is a good thing for students, too, because they become more aware of problems foreign student advisers face and what the community can do for international students."

"Often students who go, get behind the speakers, support them and pass on valuable ideas to other students."

ICSC Treasurer Muriel Andrews believes the NAFSA

conference is a program for people dedicated to cultural and learning experiences.

She is mainly concerned about the academic problems foreign students face in a culture different from their own.

"Americans are supposed to have great imagination, but generally they can not put themselves in the place of foreign students and understand the hardships they face in American classes," Andrews said.

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## Scanga debuts

Italian-American artist Italo Scanga, will present a one-person show of paintings, sculpture and photographs in the SJSU Art Department Galleries Oct. 29 through November 23.

Scanga's show will be his first major West Coast exhibition.

The galleries are located in the Art Building, two doors north of 9th and San Carlos streets.

For more information call 277-2541.

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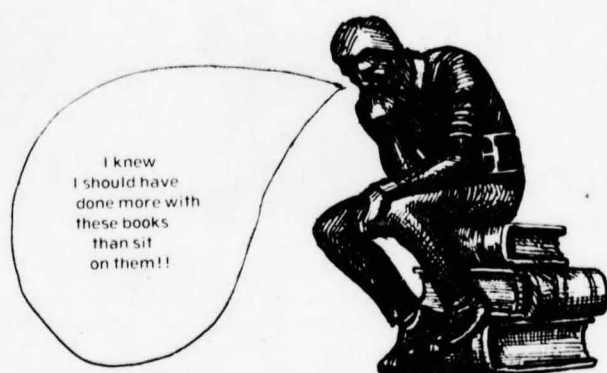
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Spartan Keith Nakasone waits the required 30 seconds in order to complete a pin.

# Strength, Discipline and A Gentle Spirit

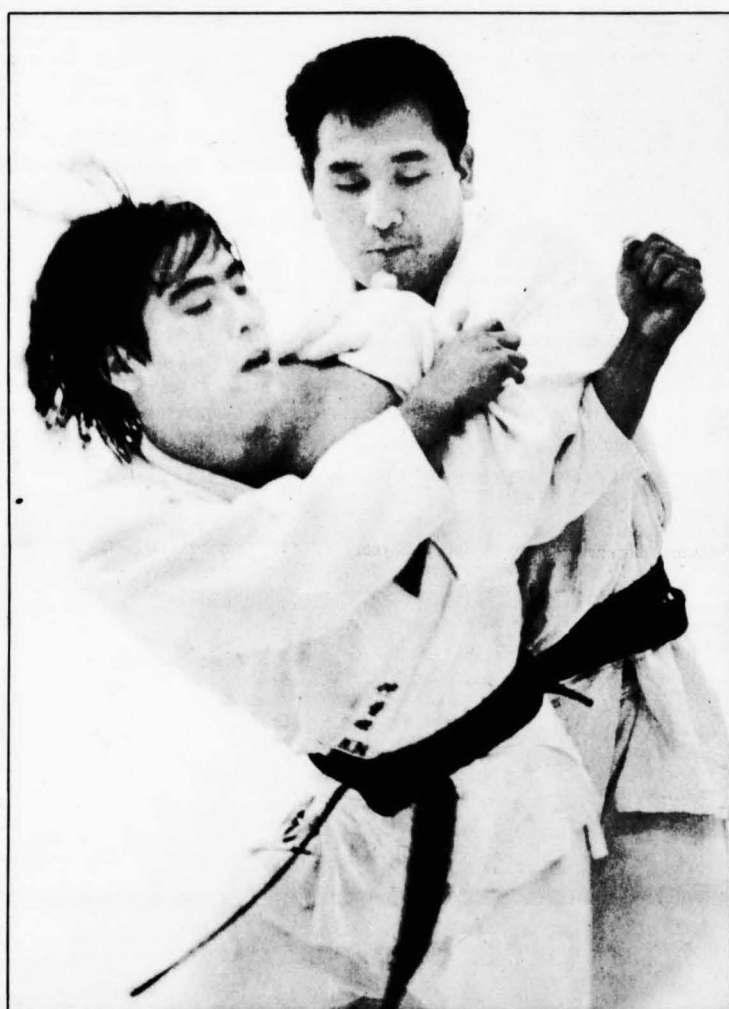
Each student of judo constantly struggles with his inner conflicts as well as his individual opponents during each match.

To be successful, the judoka must incorporate his physical strength with a disciplined mind and gentle spirit in order to overcome all his obstacles.

This form of physical meditation always places the value of close friendship over the competitive achievements of the individual judoka.



Eduardo Cerna focuses all his energy in throwing his opponent.



Assistant coach Tishikeza Morimoto demonstrates a throwing technique to Keith Nakasone.



Exhausted judokas, from left to right, Eduardo Cerna, Keith Nakasone and Tommy Yamamoto, remain friends after a match.



Wayne Kikuchi attempts to overcome his opponent using a locked leg technique.

Photos by Joan Wynn





photo by Joan Wynn  
Coach Mike MacNaMa holds a poolside conference during a recent game with Matt Hermans and Keith Fishbeck, in the pool, and Ed Schleicker, top.

## Poloists face crucial test

by Roger Myers

One of the verities of intercollegiate athletics is that a team stocked primarily with talented freshmen will play better in the second half of the season than it did in the first, providing there are some older players to lend leadership and a coach who teaches rather than manipulates.

The SJSU water polo team, 8-8 so far and 0-3 in PCAA play, has all the ingredients to turn their almost two-thirds completed season around.

But this weekend's games are crucial if the Spartans are to salvage a winning season and decent seeding in the post-season PCAA tournament from which the league champion will emerge.

This afternoon at 3 coach Mike MacNaMa's team plays cross-town rival Santa Clara. PCAA opponent University of Pacific comes to town tomorrow morning in a game scheduled to start at 10:30. Both games are in the Independence High School pool.

The Spartan-Bronco clash was postponed from last night by the dictates of Gill Cable Sports who will be televising today's match. When these two teams meet, more is involved than the individual game; pride and recruiting prestige are at stake.

"We started off very, very slow," three-year Bronco coach Brad Graham said of his 6-10

team. "Our guys didn't have their heads in the games."

Then Santa Clara traveled to the Clairmont College "Stag" tournament and took second place. "It turned things around for us," Graham said.

In the tourney, Bronco team captain Bob Moraole, senior driver, was named Most Valuable Player.

"Bobby's the best player on the team," Graham said. "But everyone is a leader at different times when we need it."

Among those Graham said lend leadership are seniors Greg Kelley, the setter, and Rick Snyder, and junior Jeff Peterson.

Graham, who coached Santa Clara to a 15-10 season a year ago, relies on strong showings against respected water polo schools for recruiting purposes and any post-season considerations because the Broncos are an independent in water polo.

"We'll need to play well to win," Graham said. "San Jose is well-coached

and is aggressive and fast. And Victor (Ouslan) is a hell of a polo player."

But last weekend Ouslan was not happy. With 3:20 remaining in SJSU's 11-9 win over Cal Poly, MacNaMa benched Ouslan.

"Victor was pouting," the coach said. "These guys are freshmen and sometimes didn't see him when he was open. So he stopped playing hard. Instead of being a team leader he was a negative influence."

"They're looking to shoot when they don't have a good shot instead of looking to pass," Ouslan said. But against Cal the next day, he bounced back to play his usual solid game, with two goals and an assist in SJSU's 16-3 loss.

Pacific is a school with a reeling water polo program, even though coach Conner Sutton has been there since 1963.

Last year the Tigers were 8-14 and 0-6 in conference play. So Sutton recruited seven freshmen to help his three seniors, two juniors and half-a-ton of sophomores. The result

## Chico next hockey opponent; SJSU shoots for 6th in row

by Jeff Rhodie

The undefeated Spartans will be shooting for their sixth overall win and their fourth conference victory Saturday at noon on the South Campus hockey field.

Trying to be the first team to beat the Spartans this year will be a vastly

improved Chico State team. The Wildcats were atrocious last season, losing eight of their nine games and tying the other.

But so far this year, under the leadership of new head coach Mary Lazzarini, the Wildcats post a respectable 6-6-1 mark. They are 2-1 within the

Northern California Athletic Conference.

However, it would appear, by looking at common opponents the Spartans should clearly have the edge.

The Wildcats lost 4-0 to Stanford early in the season, while the Spartans beat the Cardinals 2-0. Against Washington State, in a non-conference game, Chico lost 4-2, while the same WSU team was blanked 3-0 last week by the Spartans.

And against Sacramento State, a Nor-Cal rival, the Wildcats won 2-0 but the Spartans beat Sacramento 4-0.

In addition to the Stanford and Sacramento contest, the Wildcats have played one other conference game. That was last week against California, and the Wildcats were victorious 2-1.

That win over the Bears came after two losses to them earlier in the campaign, 3-0 and 2-0, but the losses were in tournaments and did not count on their conference record.

Why is Chico so much better this year than last?

"We have a lot more speed and our players have been able to read the opponent's moves much better than last year," said Lazzarini, who was the assistant coach for the Wildcats the previous two campaigns.

Her squad features only six returnees from last year's varsity. She has four freshmen, three sophomores, three juniors

and five seniors making up the 15-member team.

Lazzarini said she moved some of last year's players to different positions.

"The most effective switch has been moving Diana Honeycutt from back to link," Lazzarini said. "This has helped us tremendously in our transition from offense to defense."

Other top Wildcats are leading scorer Martha Mickelson and Julie Lamson, a transfer from Butte Junior College, where she helped her team win the Northern State title last season.

At goalie, the Wildcats have Venita Garcia, who, in her first year playing field hockey, beat out last year's goalie, Donn Brown.

"Venita is very aggressive," Lazzarini said. "She is the type of player who will dive all over the place to save a goal."

## Fencers return to action today

by Ron Lazzarotti

After having two weeks off since their last match, SJSU fencers get back to work this weekend traveling to U.C. Santa Cruz today, and hosting Cal State-Sonoma tomorrow.

In their last outing, the Spartans whipped San Francisco State 22-14.

However, SJSU fencers will face a stiff test going up against Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz does not compete intercollegiately in fencing due to a lack of funds, however the team is able to fence as a club, and fields a competitive squad.

"They have always had a good fencing team," SJSU coach Michael D'Asaro said. "They have good fencers and a good coach."

"They field one of the strongest teams we'll face in Northern California."

Sonoma, on the other hand, does not appear to be much of a challenge for the Spartans.

"They're not a very strong team," D'Asaro said. "They're just a bunch

of people who like to fence. "They enjoy fencing and they're fun to fence because they are enthusiastic about it."

One reason Sonoma is not that strong is that it is out of the geographic mainstream of fencing, according to D'Asaro.

The Spartans will field the same lineup that beat San Francisco State, with one change in epee.

Doug Nichols will move from foil to epee in hopes of strengthening a rather weak and inexperienced team.

In looking back on the San Francisco State match, D'Asaro said he was surprised the men's foil lost, but "it shook them up, and got them to bear down."

Now he will have to wait and see if they can bounce back, and Santa Cruz should provide a good test, according to D'Asaro.

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# Winless Beavers battle for lame-duck coach



SJSU head coach Jack Elway has little to worry about compared to his OSU counterpart Craig Fertig. The Beavers' coach has been fired effective at season's end.

## SJSU volleyball team swamped in opening game of Island Tour

The University of Hawaii women's volleyball team came crashing down on SJSU Wednesday night, in the first of three matches this week for the touring SJSU volleyball team.

The Rainbow Wahines swamped the hapless Spartans in three straight games, 15-6, 15-9, 15-6.

"Hawaii played rather badly," Steve Rutledge, SJSU women's sports information director said by phone from Honolulu. "It's just that we played worse."

Spartan head coach Jane Ward believes her team can defeat the No. 1 ranked Hawaii squad when they meet again Thursday, provided they play their game, Rutledge said.

"The team had a lot of trouble setting the ball correctly, in addition to putting a lot of serves in the net," he said.

Part of the Spartans' difficulty came from the setting senior, Lisa Fraser, who was playing with six stitches in her right hand.

"Lisa still has not totally recovered," Rutledge said. "She told me that her hand was still bothering her quite a bit."

Rutledge also said that Hawaiian-born SJSU starter Buddy Hussey had the best Spartan performance of the evening. She continually befuddled the Hawaiian blockers with her left and right-handed spikes, he said.

"She also had a small cheering section of her own," Rutledge said. "Buddy went to Kaiser High School in Honolulu along with Hawaii starter Cheryl Grimm."

Additionally, seniors Sonya Satre and Jan Baszak put on an outstanding performance, in spite of the fact that Hawaii dominated them throughout the match.

Both Rainbow Wahine Terry Malteere and Grimm put in outstanding performances, Rutledge said.

After Thursday's match, the Spartans then travel to the island of Hawaii for their concluding island game, this time with Hawaii-Hilo Saturday night.

Hawaii-Hilo's Vulcans were last year's runner-up in the Division II national championships.

## Spartans favored at Oregon State

by Lee Eminger

Finally favored to beat a Pacific-10 team this week, SJSU travels to Corvallis tomorrow afternoon for a clash with Oregon State.

Although the Spartans, 2-3-1, are playing impressively within their own conference, the main reason they are favored is the situation up north.

The Beavers, 0-6, are in the midst of a nightmare which began with their opening game and has grown worse each week.

Last Saturday before the game in Berkeley, it was announced that coach Craig Fertig would be dismissed at the end of the season.

The news was less than inspiring for Fertig's

Beavers, who went out and were shellacked by Cal 45-0.

"The dismissal news got the team down even more than they already were," Sports Information Director John Eggers said.

"Coach Fertig is popular with the kids," Eggers said, "and his firing has had a negative effect on the team."

"The team's first reaction was anger and frustration," Fertig said in a phone interview.

"The team can't understand why this was done in midseason," he said.

"I guess it was done because of the time-consuming requirement for an affirmative action job search," Fertig said. "They don't want to lose out on a year of recruiting."

"My bone of contention was that they've written this season off. It's not fair to the guys on this team."

Oregon State has played four strong Pac-10 teams and two mediocre non-conference foes - New Mexico, 3-4, and Kansas State, 2-3 - without any success.

The Beavers have the dubious distinction of leading the nation in scoring deficit.

They've totalled only 37 points, less than a touchdown a game, while surrendering a whopping 230. For non-math students, that means the Beavers have been losing by an average of 32 points a game.

It appears to be a cakewalk for the Spartans, but preparing for an 0-6 team isn't easy.

"We don't know what to expect from them offensively," SJSU defensive coordinator Lon Troxel said. "They've used four starting quarterbacks, all with differing styles."

Although news of Fertig's firing depressed his team last week, there's a chance they'll be sky high Saturday trying to win one for their lame-duck coach.

"We weren't able to concentrate in practice for the Cal game," Fertig said, "but now the kids are relaxed and know the situation."

"Right now we're busy trying to figure a way to stop Ed Luther," Fertig said.

"There's been a lot of turmoil up there," SJSU coach Jack Elway said. "I hope this isn't the weekend they get it all together."

There are a few other obstacles between SJSU and a Pac-10 conquest.

Parker Stadium in Corvallis has an artificial surface - SJSU has played only on real grass so far this season - and there is always the chance of rain in the Northwest.

The combination of the carpet and rain could make the going slippery for the Spartans, who have had a dry field for their first six games.

The suspension of starting offensive guard Mike Katolin and linebacker Ken Woodburn doesn't figure to aid the Spartan cause either.

Elway admits that a victory over a Pac-10 school would be pivotal for Spartan football this year.

However, both Fertig and Elway know from recent experience that things don't usually come easy.

## Spartan Stadium contract signed

by Greg Grimes

The contract for Phase I of the Spartan Stadium expansion project was signed yesterday by SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Bill Looz, president of Stolte Inc., the Oakland-based firm delegated to the construction of the stadium.

Phase I will expand the stadium seating from the existing 18,000 to approximately 21,000 in addition to improving the concession, bathroom and press box facilities.

"I'm absolutely elated," Fullerton said after the signing. "This will definitely help the university and the surrounding community come together for the first time."

Spartan Stadium is currently the only large outdoor public facility in the county, Fullerton said.

"Now, for example, we will be able to expand our program with the high schools by housing more football jamborees and band days."

The contract signing now legally allows Stolte Inc. to draw up a detailed design for Phase I of the expansion project.

Stolte, though, began the plans last month.

"We took a gamble," Looz said. "It paid off this time but if there had been no contract signing, we would have never been paid for our work."

Ilmar Raimeard, chief architect for the expansion plans, said this project presented more difficulties than usual.

"The stadium is really funky right now and I want to preserve that when I complete the plans," Raimeard said.

Although Stolte Inc. is not legally entitled to begin construction until the final plans have been approved by the city of San Jose, Looz plans to start work as soon as possible.

"I believe the last event out here is Dec. 14," Looz said. "I want our demolition crew out there at sunrise the next day no matter what."

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**PREVIEW**  
the theater guide on Friday



# Soccer team jumps from frying pan into fire

by Mark Marymee

If the Spartan soccer team thought it had problems with Stanford last week, SJSU hasn't seen anything yet.

A certain force from the North, known as the University of San Francisco Dons, will come, see and try to conquer the Spartans tomorrow night at 8 at Spartan Stadium.

The defending national champions, who have taken that title back to San Francisco three of the last four years, are currently 14-2-1 on the year, and hope to extend that mark tomorrow night.

While SJSU can boast of placing four players on the Pacific Soccer Conference leading scorers list this week, USF has five scorers registered in the top 15.

Second in PSC scoring, right behind SJSU's Giulio Bernardi, is USF midfielder Bjorn Tronstad, a 20-year-

old from Norway who has tallied 13 goals and seven assists in 1979.

Another Don the Spartans are going to have to guard closely is Brazilian forward Louis Felipe, who has found the nets 11 times this year.

Adding to that offensive firepower are midfielder Roar Andersen with eight goals, Nigerian forward Alex Nwosu with nine scores and Jose Fonseca with seven tallies.

So, how can the Spartans stop USF, beside blowing the tires out on their bus on the way down?

"We're going to have to play our game and, at the same time, try to contain their outstanding scorers," SJSU coach Julie Menendez said.

"It's important when you play a well skilled team to put pressure on the man with the ball and nearby players," Menendez said. "You can't give them op-

portunities to develop their game. You have to shut them down as fast as you can."

One man the Spartan defense won't be able to count on to shut off the USF scoring attack is centerback Mark Tomlin, still out this week with a knee injury he sustained against Fresno State.

"We're going to try to adjust to it (losing Tomlin)," Menendez said. "It's hard to lose a good defender like Mark."

"We're probably going to have some problems with head balls," he said. "Tomlin was good with stopping head balls."

Menendez went on to say that midfielder Joe Silveira will probably move back into the centerback slot at times to help make up for the loss of Tomlin.

While the Spartans will have to concentrate on plugging up the Dons offensive, they will have to do some scoring of their own.

Bernardi, who has failed to score for the Spartans since his record-setting six goals against University of Pacific two weeks ago, is still the PSC scoring leader with 14 goals and eight assists.

The third-leading scorer in the PSC this week is Bernardi's teammate, Silveira, who has eight goals and 10 assists.

Rounding out the SJSU scoring leaders are Simon Chafer with eight goals and seven assists and midfielder John Bradley with six scores and five assists.

"We're looking forward to a game like this," Menendez said. "It's a real challenge to play the national champions."

"It's hard to shut a team like this down," he said of the team which beat the Spartans 5-2 last season in San Francisco. "The fans aren't going to want to miss this one."

"USF is better than some teams in the North American Soccer League."

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**FREEWAY COFFEEHOUSE:** A place to relax, meet other students, share your poetry, musical talents, ideas. Free coffee and lemonade. Close to church at 435 S. 10th. Parking at dorms next door. For more info, call 294-4564.

**'76 HONDA** MT-250 Motorcycle: dirt or street. Only 1K mi. perfect cond. \$490. See to believe. 736-9915

**'74 MUSTANG** II Ghia. Exc. cond., low, low miles, new tires. Must sell!! \$2,475. Call 277-3171 or 277-8772, ask for Laura.

**'72 DODGE**, Maxivan windows, PB, PS, AT, 340 engine, new brakes, \$2,500 or offer. Call 274-1712.

**'71 VW BUS**, AM/FM, cassette. Clean and dependable. \$1,900. Call Craig at 277-3838, 353-2403 eves.

**BEERMAKING:** Now it is legal! You can be drinking your own import-type brew in 3 to 4 weeks. New Recipe tastes fantastic. Very little actual work in putting it together and you only need a small space to do it. NO ADDITIVES! Pure malt. Costs 1/2 the price of store bought beer. You can vary the ALCOHOL from 3 to 10 percent. BEERMAKERS OF AMERICA 1040 N. 4th St. 288-6647

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**USED** furniture: Good prices. We are "unfurnishing" apartments close to campus on a regular basis. We have available dinettes, headbeds, coffee and end tables, lamps, rugs, dressers, desks, beds and misc. Cash and carry. Call 295-7438.

**USED** Books For Less. Recycle Bookstore, 98 E. San Fernando on corner of 3rd St. Call 284-6275.

**DEAR** Students, faculty and employees. When you need insurance, isn't it nice to know there is someone who can help you with all your insurance needs? I would enjoy helping you protect the good things you have worked hard for with a State Farm car, homeowners, life and/or health insurance policy. I would also enjoy the opportunity of providing you with dependable protection and prompt personal service. For more info, please call: **MORY STAR** 253-3277

to review your insurance needs at the time and place of your convenience.

**MIYATA** is the No. 1 selling bicycle in Japan. No. 1 in Belgium, and the No. 1 import in Europe. Raced by the Dutch and Belgian teams, ridden to world and European championships, and is the only line we carry. Miyata since 1890. Shaw's Lightweight Cycles, 131 E. William. Call 295-5824.

**'78 HART** Honeycomb skis, m. 2 seasons new. Asking \$84. 1979 Novus financier PR programmable calculator, leather case, charge adapter. Asking \$45. Call 293-2340.

**LETTERPRESS**, Kelsey 5x8, type, stand, extras, \$120. Call 298-5762.

**2 AMERICAN** Airline discount coupons. \$50 each. Call 629-8063 eves.

**2 UNITED** Airlines discount coupons. \$45 each, cash. Call 227-7110 after 6 p.m.

**BICYCLE**, Schwinn Super Li-Tour, 12.3, brand new, 19", or 19 1/2 lbs. Asking \$170. (Retail \$270). Call 288-5720.

**FINANCE** 170: Tutor needed, also need help in financial part of business policy. Call Ken, 289-8252

**SALES:** Work your own hours, be your own boss. Earn an average of \$6 an hour. Call Mark at 247-6342 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**NEEDED:** Two reporters, one photographer and one kiting assistant for Cal Hi Sports, a new sports newspaper covering Calif. high schools. Contact editor Mark Tennis at 245-5896.

**PART-TIME** a.m. Work week-days or weekends in Los Gatos for disabled graduate student. \$4/hr. Call 356-2716, in a.m.

**HANDYMAN** (person). \$4 pr/hr. Floor covering layers, minor plumbing, electrical or carpentry, interior and exterior painting (any or all of the above). Work part time to fit your school hours. Call 288-6647 or 295-7438.

**MATURE** student to assist in teaching written English. 15-20 hrs/wk. M-F, 4-9 p.m. Call Mimmo at 985-9204.

**TEACHERS** Needed (4) as soon as possible to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan. Send resume and photo. Requirements: U.S. College graduate, good personality, willing to stay 2 years, \$1,100 to \$1,500 per month. Prefer married couples, both able to teach, with some experience teaching children. Contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara, Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokuakita-Ku, Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, Japan.

**NEEDED:** Mature female models. Semi-nude, nude. \$10 pr/hr. Please contact Kim at Art-West Studios, P.O. Box 1939, Los Gatos, CA 95030, or call 374-0897.

**ALL AMERICAN COPY INC.** No exp. required. Part or full time. 407 E. Santa Clara St. (between 9th and 10th sts).

**OVERSEAS** JOBS: Summer, year-round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. For free info, write IJC, Box 52 SB, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**ELECTRICAL** estimator trainee. Part time position with flexible hours. Call 294-6114, ask for Frank.

**MANAGER**, S.J. Food Coop. Retail business or grocery experience. Must be eligible for CETA. Call 294-5075.

**PART-TIME** work for students. We have a few positions open for responsible people who want to earn \$100 to \$400 per week, working only 21 to 25 hours. Perfect for students. Won't interfere with classes. Previous sales experience helpful, but not necessary. We train. Call 866-0400.

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** American, foreign. No exp. required. Exc. pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for info, to SEAFAX, Dept. C-4, Box 2049, or First and Laurel streets, Port Angeles, WA 98362.

**STUDENTS** in Nursing, O.T., P.T., Recreation, Psychology, Gerontology and others: We have full time positions working as assistants with older Americans. Paid training, flexible hours and exc. benefits. Must be warm, friendly and have an interest in the aging process. For more info., call Skyline Convalescent Hospital at 298-3950. Ask for Nanci.

**ATTRACTIVE** girl sought by visiting English professor for part time sculptor's model as Velasquez Venus. \$10 per hr. Shape and good humor more important than exp. Phone Edward at 243-5133 eves.

**NEEDED:** Bands to play for local community center dances. Pay negotiable. Call Kathy at 277-4007 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**APARTMENT** assistant manager. One person needed to live in studio apartment and help with the management. Handyman experience helpful. Free rent includes phone and cable TV. Units are 2 miles from campus, an easy bike ride. Apply at BMA, 1040 N. 4th St., Wed. thru Sat., 9 to 6.

**SALES PERSON:** Unique opportunity for college student, part time or full time. Earn \$2,000 or more, high commission. For information and interview, call 294-7278, ask for Mr. Tahvilian, M-S, 10:30 to 2 p.m.

**FINANCE** 170: Tutor needed, also need help in financial part of business policy. Call Ken, 289-8252

**SALES:** Work your own hours, be your own boss. Earn an average of \$6 an hour. Call Mark at 247-6342 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**PARTIALLY** sighted student needs reader for exam this Thurs. in Psych 165. Also needed, a permanent reader for same class. \$2/hr. Call 735-1759.

**PERMANENT** hair removal by FAX. Call 864-7511, Mon. and Wed.

**I AM** interested in learning Arabic language and culture. Call 244-2435 early morning or late evening.

**UNWANTED** hair removed forever. Specialist - confidential. 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose. Call 247-7486.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the fall '79 pledge class of Sigma Alpha Mu. Lots of luck and love! Your little sisters.

**HAPPY** anniversary in Westmont. Hope you have a great day in Him. Thanks so much! Love, Dimps.

**HAPPY** Birthday Rod (sweetheart). Good luck tomorrow! Love, Brenda.

**MAN** seeks close relationship with women. Call Ren at 277-8173.

**SUGAR** Bear: This is the closest I could come to shouting it to the world. I LOVE YOU! Lotsa sugar forever.

**HAPPY** Birthday Lizard: You know you are and always will be my best friend in the whole world! Love, Kel-Bel.

**WOMEN'S** Medical Center of San Jose. Free preg. testing; counseling; abortions. Call 292-9797.

**NEED** translator Japanese characters to English equivalent. Good \$\$\$ Call Dennis P. at 988-7500 M-F, 8:30 to 5:30.

**CLEAN** spacious apt. for rent. Two blocks from school on 10th St. 1 bdrm. \$245 per mo. Call 277-8292, M-Wth after 8 p.m.

**FREE** room and board to female. Close to school. Call 275-8150 eves.

**LOST:** A pair of prescription sun glasses in a tan case on Thurs. 10/4/79. Reward. 371-7299.

**FOUND:** TI calculator, north side of Seventh St. garage. Base of stairwell. Call 277-8569 to claim.

**LOST:** Manila envelope with irreplaceable negatives and slides on Oct. 5, probably in Drama Building or vicinity of 5th St. between San Fernando and San Carlos. Reward. Call 296-1784.

**LOST:** Athletic bag with raquetball equip. and clothes. Wed. a.m. Fell off motorcycle on San Fernando. Call Vic at 277-8655 after 10 p.m.

**CC:** Happy 20th Birthday to the cutest Koala I know. Love, Your Sweetheart.

**TIGER:** You make me feel brand new. Happy 21st Birthday! From you loving wife, Snuggles.

**TO** the 24 Pike pledges: you are the sexiest! Oooh Baby! T.B.O.: Good Luck. Love, Your Little Sisters.

**SINCERE** handicapped man with speech defect, completely self-sufficient, enjoys music. Seeks to meet a woman for companionship and possibly as live-in companion. Call 298-2308.

**LIVE** with a family in England for \$99.85, summer 1980. Experience English culture firsthand. For information: send \$2 to Peace Inc., P.O. Box 27749, Denver, CO 80227. Deadline Jan. 31, 1980. PEACE INC., 12051 W. Dumbarton, Morrison, CO 80465.

**EXPERIENCE:** Try getting a job without it! SCALE offers one to three units, job experience and valuable contacts. Explore your career aspirations and gain community awareness. Internships available in 52 degree areas. Register now. SCALE is a free SJSU program. Old ia Building. Call 277-2187.

**TECHNICAL** typing: Theses, U.S. Pats. by Stanford w. secretary, in my S.J. home. Call Pat at 497-3311 days, or 297-1731 eves.

**FOR** sale: Sanyo SC5-333 in-dash cassette player. Auto reverse, lock FF and rewind. Brand new. Paid \$150, asking \$125 or offer. Call Evan at 377-6578.

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**TERM** papers, thesis typed. \$1/pg. IBM Selectric with various type balls. Call V. Norris at 277-1035.

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## Artist sculpts space beings

They came from other planets to SJSU, and today is your last chance to meet them.

The Jet Pig and the Venutian War Slug are just two of the space creatures presented by art major Jeff Barnes. Barnes will be in Art Building, Room 137 all day today to introduce his extraterrestrial creations to all interested students or faculty.



Jeff Barnes holds one of his alien creatures.

The ceramic sculptures are products of Barnes' imagination and interest in science fiction.

Each interstellar creature has a personality of its own, Barnes said.

The Jet Pig is "part creature, part machine." The two Venutian animals, the Egg Sucker and the War Slug, are a classic example of prey and predator.

The Egg Sucker is a "non-aggressive creature with a special adaptation for sucking eggs," Barnes said.

Unfortunately, the mild-mannered sucker is the War Slug's favorite food.

Other Barnes creatures include Ecclesiastes, a wise owl-like "combatant of evil" and a nameless spiney-backed crawler that "stands for hope."

## Extension courses lose students

by Marion Chiri

While classes have been growing in one area of Continuing Education, they have been declining in another, according to Paul Bradley, associate dean of Continuing Education.

Open university classes have continued to grow but Bradley said regular extension classes, which are usually held off-campus in the evenings, have suffered cancellations due to an enrollment drop.

"These classes are being cancelled right and left," Bradley said. "We've probably cancelled more this fall than we usually have in the fall."

The type of classes offered through the extension system are geared toward professionals such as school teachers or nurses, according to Bradley. They cover topics from discipline in the classroom or new reading programs to new techniques in medicine.

A marked drop in demand for this type of class has been noted this fall.

"The teacher classes are the most obvious," Bradley said, "because of teacher layoffs and strikes, enrollment drops and uncertainty as to whether they have jobs."

## LOST



by Paul Scott Stewart

## Evaluation set for coffee house

-continued from page 1

Board members expressed concern that interest in a coffee house will continue. Barrett suggested the board buy ads in the Spartan Daily asking students to vote for or against a coffee house.

Kris McGuire, originator and coordinator of the coffee house during the anniversary celebration, estimated the cost for a permanent coffee house at \$13,000 to \$15,000.

The floor of the S.U. lower level, where the coffee house was located, would have to be ripped up to tap into the plumbing underneath the building, McGuire said.

Other major costs include plants, furniture, espresso coffee machines and employees.

The week-long coffee house sold \$1,063 worth of coffee and herb teas, according to McGuire. Approximately \$1,000 of that went to Capucino Catering, the outside firm catering the coffee.

Student employees would need training to work the espresso coffee machines for a permanent coffee house.

Spartan Shops made \$400 on cakes, bagels, orange juice and Sprite, according to Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

McGuire said the major problem of a permanent coffee house is that persons in wheelchairs do not have access to the S.U. lower level. McGuire said ramps on the stairs might solve the problem.

Board member Alan Strange, a music professor, expressed concern that students came to the coffee house only because of "the excitement surrounding the 10th anniversary events."

"I don't think any of my friends really cared there was a 10th anniversary celebration going on," Lombardi said. "They came to the coffee house to relax and talk."

McGuire said ongoing interest in the coffee house can be maintained through programming, indicating the paid and unpaid talent during the temporary coffee house.

Program Board Director Barbara Profit said, "People are constantly phoning the Program Board asking whether they can sit down and strum their guitar for free. We usually have them open a show. The coffee house would be a great place to have these people perform."

## San Jose sued

-continued from page 1

Baines said the courts tend to rule that there should be no more than five percent difference in population in such districts.

According to recent city planning department figures, the 1975 populations ranged from 31,550 in District 8 to 79,774 in District 10, the largest district.

Powers and Vincent are from District 10.

The City Council responded to the suit Tuesday by creating an ad hoc committee including members from the Charter Review Committee of three years ago.

If redrawn, the districts would follow the direction given by San Jose residents who voted last November to have equally divided districts by the 1980 election.

## spartaguide

SJSU Office of Islamic Affairs offers Salat-ul-Jummah every Friday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in the Student Union. Scheduling office will indicate which room.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering will have speaker Gideon Amir-AMI at its meeting today in the English building, room 227 at 12:30 p.m. He will speak on speech syntheses.

Pi Kappa Kappa Alpha is hosting a Toga party tonight at 9 at 499 S. Fifth St. For more information call Geoff Wright at 279-9484.

Spartan Oriocci is sponsoring an all-night games party tomorrow at the Student Union games area from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Seven hours of unlimited bowling, ping-pong, pool and billiards. Admission \$6.50 general, \$5 members.

A.S. Program Board is sponsoring a Jazz Dance Chicago concert tomorrow in the University Theatre at 8 p.m.

Summit Lighthouse is having lectures and slide shows on the "Coming Revolution in Higher Consciousness" tonight and tomorrow night at 7. Tonight's presentation is at the First Unitarian Church, 160 N. Third St., San Jose. Tomorrow's is at De Anza College, Forum Room 1, Cupertino. Call Carol Price at 294-4672 or Pam Miller at 227-7750 for more information.

Women's Center is having an Abortion Action Festival Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at Roosevelt Park, 19th and Santa Clara streets. Call Cathy Curtin at 264-7665 for more information.

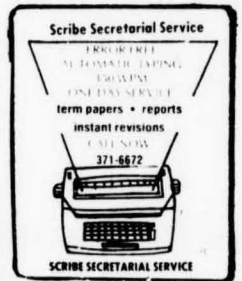
Campus Ministry is having a Sunday Worship at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th St., 5 p.m., Protestant;

6:30 p.m., Episcopal; and 8 p.m., Roman Catholic. Call the Rev. Peter G. Koopman at 298-0204 for more information.

M.E.C.H.A. is holding a general meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe room.

Campus Ambassadors (East) is having Bible Studies every Monday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Call John Scardina at 264-5079 for more information.



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